

Turner Attacks P.C. Policies, 'Cabinet Spectacularly Weak'

by ALLAN MYERS

Montreal lawyer John Turner lashed out at the policies of the Diefenbaker government yesterday in an address to the Liberal Club. The former Rhodes scholar and Young Liberal said that a feeling of malaise, of going nowhere had developed during the term of office of John Diefenbaker.

The present government, he elaborated, lacks a sense of direction. It is a "weather-vane government, turning in the wind like a weather-cock." Although the Conservatives now enjoy the largest Parliamentary majority in history, they have not drawn on this credit.

LACK OF LEADERSHIP

Evidently, he said, this is the result of either a lack of leadership or an absence of programme. Mr. Diefenbaker has not surrounded himself with the strongest and most talented men available, as a leader is wont to do.

The present Cabinet is "spectacularly weak", said Mr. Turner. He cited Jack Pickersgill, Liberal M.P. who, on hearing of the recent disappointingly minor Cabinet change, commented, "Again we have the same old deck, the same old cards and all we come up with is a couple of jokers."

Obviously, we cannot have effective leadership from a man who is afraid to jeopardize his own position by surrounding himself with men of mediocre ability was another of Turner's contentions.

CYNICAL GOVERNMENT

Mr. Diefenbaker's failure to come to the defence of his finance minister during the Coyne controversy also came under fire by the Montreal lawyer. "We are being governed by a politically cynical government", said Mr. Turner.

He regarded as sacrilegious and a reflection on the government one unnamed M.P.'s statement, "I consider that my prime duty as an M.P. is to get re-elected."

Perhaps the most controversial topic brought up by the speaker was the recent debate between a number of McGill professors and moderated by Conservative M.P. Egan Chambers. The fact that Chambers made it clear from the outset that his statements would be in the capacity of private citizen and not as spokesman for the government immediately destroyed the value of the evening's controversy. In fact, it was Turner's contention that Chambers' appearance last Monday was simply "publicity at the expense of the Canadian public".

BILL OF RIGHTS

Turner also found fault with the government's "constant moralizing and preaching". He attacked Mr. Diefenbaker's vaunted Bill of Rights, saying that, while it has been a tradition in British law for civil liberties to exist unless otherwise stated by law, the Bill of Rights is pure hypocrisy in that it stipulates, as it now stands, what rights the citizen is to be allowed to enjoy.

Various aspects of governmental policy were subjected to the scrutiny of the speaker. Canada's trade policy was attacked—there is a lack of decision on whether to join the Common Market; the Co-

lumbia River Treaty, signed by the Canadian government and the U.S. has been refused ratification by the provincial government of British Columbia government, in itself a source of embarrassment to government strength and solidarity abroad; the Coyne affair, with its overtones of lack of confidence in the government's fiscal policies.

LOSS OF PRESTIGE

"Confusion, hypocrisy, and lack of decision has left the country with a severe loss in international prestige. This country cannot endure another four years of Diefenbaker government", Turner stated. And he further reminded the audience that the trend of the voting in 1957 was first discerned at the university level.

Hon. Davie Fulton Addresses Students At Open Meeting

The Hon. Davie Fulton, Minister of Justice, will speak in the Union Ballroom at 1 pm. The meeting is sponsored by the Progressive Conservative Club and is open to the public.

The minister will discuss his proposed constitutional amendment to domicile the BNA Act.

PANEL THURSDAY

The Tories announced that they will hold a panel discussion on Thursday. The move was made because of what PC Bob Amaron termed "discrimination" at Monday's discussion. He said that the Liberals who rented the hall, refused to allow him to represent the Tories in the discussion with Lionel Chevrier and M.J. Caldwell. He had previously told Liberal leader, Sy Steinman that he would try to get an Ottawa man to participate in the debate but if he failed, would sit in himself. Steinman told Amaron at the time that his presence on a panel with Chevrier would not be acceptable to the Liberals.

ALL PARTIES WELCOME

"All parties entered in the Model Parliament are invited to send delegates to the discussion," Amaron continued, "Any topics relevant to the election or session may be discussed and no party members will be considered unacceptable."

The discussion will be held in the Ballroom at 8 pm, Thursday. Parties wishing to be represented must inform the Daily by 7 pm this evening. The representatives must be identified at that time.

Union Keys

Anyone having keys to the locks of the Union Workshop cupboards must speak to John in the Tuckshop before Friday at 5 pm, or the locks will be sawed off by the Union management personally.

My Fellow Canadians



Photo by Tony Morin

This is not a speaker for a campus political party, in spite of his declamatory attitude, and the flag so prominently displayed behind him. This is Norman Mailer, who read some of his works at McGill last night.

Psychology And English To Open Honours Lectures

The first of a series of lectures on honours courses will be given today. Dr. Ralph S. Walker and Dr. Muriel Stein will speak on English and Psychology, respectively.

The ASUS is sponsoring a series of noon-hour lectures, beginning today, to acquaint the first and second year Students with the various courses in which they may honour, and also to show them what benefits and future possibilities these courses may lead to.

These lectures will also furnish information and entrance requirements for the Graduate Faculties.

SCHEDULE

The schedule of Honours lectures is as follows: today—English and Psychology; January 22—Library School; January 24—Philosophy, Math, and Biochemistry; January 29—School of Social Work; January 31—History, Chemistry, and Fine Arts.

February 5—Faculty of Dentistry; February 7—Biological Sciences; February 12—Faculty of Law; February 14—Physics, Geography, Economics, and Political Science; February 19—Faculty of Medicine; February 21—Geological Sciences.

All lectures will begin at 1 pm in Moyse Hall. Speakers will be the chairmen of the various departments and the heads of the Graduate Faculties, and time will be allotted for questions.

Union Board Of Managers Meets; Announces General Policy Changes

by CARLO MILLER

New policy decisions of the Union Executive and a plea for more interested students to work on Union committees were the topics discussed at the Union Board of Manager meeting last night.

The Union Executive has instituted a new policy regarding the use of rooms in the Union. Because of damage done to the building and facilities, particularly by Engineering societies, the person or club signing the application form will be held responsible for the conduct of its members using the Union. Offenders will be brought before Council, and will be fined for the damage committed, if Council sees fit.

Decorations or posters for any social function may only be put up with masking tape. Any decorations left up later than noon of the following day will be removed by

the janitor and the club responsible will be charged for the labour.

In addition, clubs which are not recognized by the SEC will not be allowed to use Union facilities, nor are recognized clubs able to engage rooms for the use of some other organization.

PARKING PERMITS

Parking permits are now being issued for the Union parking lot. Any club with offices in the Union may apply for a permit. Unauthorized cars found in the parking lot after repeated warnings will be towed away at the student's own risk and expense. This regulation is in force at all times. All cars

with parking stickers are required to display them.

Students who are non-paying occupants of the Grill Room and Cafeteria at lunch time are asked to eat their sandwiches in the Lounge. Tables and chairs have been provided for their use, a television set is available, and lunch-hour broadcasts will soon be instituted. If students fail to comply with this regulation, further steps will be taken.

Andrew Roman, Chairman of the Union Board of Managers, stressed that the Union committees need more co-operation from the student body, particularly in the matter of more workers for the Union committees.

RENUMERATIVE JOBS

The poster-press, duplicating service, public address, social, programme, and keys committees are only some of those seeking more personnel. Some of these jobs, such as the duplicating service and poster-press, offer a student a chance to obtain revenue as well as valuable experience. It is possible to earn as much as \$10 per night working on the public address system. Volunteers for these committees may leave their names with John in the Tuck Shop.

Faculty of Arts and Science Change of Course

Students in the Faculty of Arts and Science have a last chance to change their registration in second term courses only today.

Students wishing to change a course must obtain the official change of course forms from the Assistant Dean's office in the Arts Building. Three (3) forms must be completed and turned in by the student. The student should call back in one week to receive his copy which will be signed if the change has been approved. Merely turning in the forms does not constitute authority for the change.

No changes will be considered after today, the deadline.

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Guest Editorial

You Bore Me, All Of You by PIERRE DE BANE

(This is the second of a series of articles on separatism by members of the editorial board of *Le Carabin*, the student newspaper at Laval. M. de Bane is in his final year at Laval's Faculty of Law.)

NO COUNTRY in the world is as proud of the perfect legal equality of its ethnic groups, which blend with so much harmony, as Canada. Moreover, it has never been conclusively proved that the French-speaking Canadian has been discriminated against for having been christened a Roman Catholic years ago and because his mother was more familiar with the language of the seamen of St-Malo than with the Elizabethan language of Sir Walter Raleigh.

In spite of the scrupulous attention that our grand un mot fathers took in establishing between Upper and Lower Canada, a form of equality that was to remain for ever a model of compromise; in spite of the fact that the people in Quebec are praised and flattered by their political leaders every time they servilely beg for their blessing — or at least their silence — we must confess that the expected result has proved itself a lamentable failure.

Mackenzie King replaced Lapointe by St-Laurent; our British-looking stamps are still printed with a French word on them; and the French language is as official as the one that flatters our ears in Stratford. But, nevertheless, this will not prevent anybody from seeing the bastard and homeless spirit that lies under the letter, and that is not the one of the B.N.A. Act.

A revealing fact — no one can deny that though Mackenzie King was able to stay in power, it was mainly because the population of Quebec supported him. Being a good politician, he knew quite well he had to "stoop to conquer". But the moment of truth was too eloquent: after he died, his estate was to be divided between Canadian and American Universities; however, not a single French-Canadian University received a penny, though there were two of them at the time. And St-Laurent came to power without a single French speaking deputy-minister. Everyone knows the setting in which the debate for bilingual stamps was played; there again can be seen the same policy of forced donations disguised under the most noble feelings... (Kenyatta is invited to visit the Queen after having been thrown into her jail eight years ago)...

IN OTHER WORDS, ANYTHING THAT WE EVER OBTAINED, WE OBTAINED BY PRIVILEGE RATHER THAN RIGHT.

No English-speaking Canadian has ever spoken against bilingual cheques, but none has ever managed to have that decision put into effect. Those who care for such insignificant details may be narrow minded, but also shame on those whose lips are so flexible and tender and whose minds are so stiff and petrified.

Now, we come to the third example — the language itself. After having lived ten years in Ottawa, I can now understand what "the OFFICIAL bilingualism" of our Country REALLY means. How can anyone imagine a bilingual country when the representatives of the people use only one language in 95% of their deliberations.

We all know what sort of image Canada presents through her Department of External Affairs. You need only ask anyone who has been to the Canadian embassy in Paris to know that it is more "British" than "French".

Figures are eloquent. Every Frenchman coming to Canada is confronted by seven British immigrants. It is hard to imagine a Canadian Prime minister who speaks only French... although the opposite condition is no longer a surprise: it is rather a fact of our collective life.

Calgary feels closer to the States than she does to Quebec. And Quebec feels closer to French-speaking Maine than she does to Calgary.

Perhaps, Quebecers would have dared better to accept a lesser status which would have been observed rather than promises which are not! Tomorrow, we will be 20 percent of the population, and the day after tomorrow, 10 percent.

Some of my English-speaking friends understand the situation. They're not separatists... But they admit that if they were French Canadians, they probably would be.

I wish you could share one of my favourite dreams: nine French provinces and British Columbia...

The Moral of the story: The letter of the B.N.A. Act has smothered its spirit.

Letters To The Editor

People Concerned With Solution, Not Problem

Dear Madame;

In M. de Belleval's Editorial of yesterday, the question of bi-lingual education was once again brought to the fore. So far, as I can gather, the majority of people, including M. de Belleval, appear far more concerned with the problem than with the solution. Hence, I as a humble English speaking Canadian would like to offer a possible solution.

Canada is supposed to be a bilingual country. This means that EVERYONE should be able to speak both French and English. We can only reach this admirable state by having bilingual schools in all the provinces. I believe that this would be possible with the aid of the good offices of the Federal Government and if people were patient and worked hard, such a change could be brought about within twenty years.

There are several examples of bilingual schools in existence today. Let me cite two examples — firstly, the Collège Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean, French speaking and English speaking days alternate and all lectures are given in the language of the day. As a matter of interest, since this is a military college it is a punishable offence to be caught speaking English on a French speaking day and vice versa.

My second example is the so called English speaking schools in Argentina. Here, by law, all lectures in the afternoon must be given in Spanish. Thus, all lectures in the morning are given in English and in the afternoon they are in Spanish.

If an educational system was developed along these lines we would be not only solving the problem of maintaining the rights of the French speaking Canadians but we would also be well on the road to producing a truer Canadian character where the words 'French speaking and English speaking' would become meaningful.

It seems to me that people like M. Chaput would be using their time much more constructively striving for something like this rather than spending their time separating French from English. I do not believe that the

French speaking are inferior to the English speaking Canadians and I dislike seeing them being led by inferior people; for if we consider separatism in an unbiased light surely what the leaders are saying is that they are not strong enough to impose their will on their countrymen and therefore they are going to go home and lock the door.

What has happened to the spirit that forced the French language on the English for more than four centuries, the spirit that made it taboo to speak anything but French in the Imperial Transit Court, the spirit that still imposes the French language on the Diplomatic Corps?

I do not believe that the French speaking Canadians have so changed their colours that they have to go home with their tails between their legs — as Separatists.

I am sure that the idea of bi-lingual education would catch on with the English speaking Canadian if the Québécois were prepared to help by devoting their crusading spirit to the cause.

R. F. Oulton,
IV B. Science

Arts Common Room Repaired

Dear Madam:

The Men's Arts Building Common Room is in an atrocious state of affairs!

The ASUS Executive takes full responsibility for the poor quality of the newly purchased furniture, but there definitely has been property misuse, and lunch waste products litter the floor, making for a most unpleasant environment.

Consequently, the Common Room will be closed for a period of about three weeks, during which all the equipment will be repaired. Upon its reopening, no food will be allowed at all. We realize that space for eating is very limited, but this seems to be the only solution to our problem.

The ASUS carried the entire financial burden of redecorating the room, and a little respect should be shown their efforts.

May I also remind the Student Body that it remains a Men's Common Room.

Larry Knight,
Common Room Chairman,
ASUS Executive,

Printer Gives Wrong Idea

Dear Madam:

I greatly appreciate your publishing my letter. But I do have to ask you to correct a serious printer's omission. Aside from one or two small errors, the important lapse was: I said,

"Like all men of good will I would hope to wait for the internal contradictions of communism to destroy it."

By omitting the italicized words the entire tone of the letter was changed. I would appreciate it if you would publish this correction as promptly as possible.

David McCord Wright

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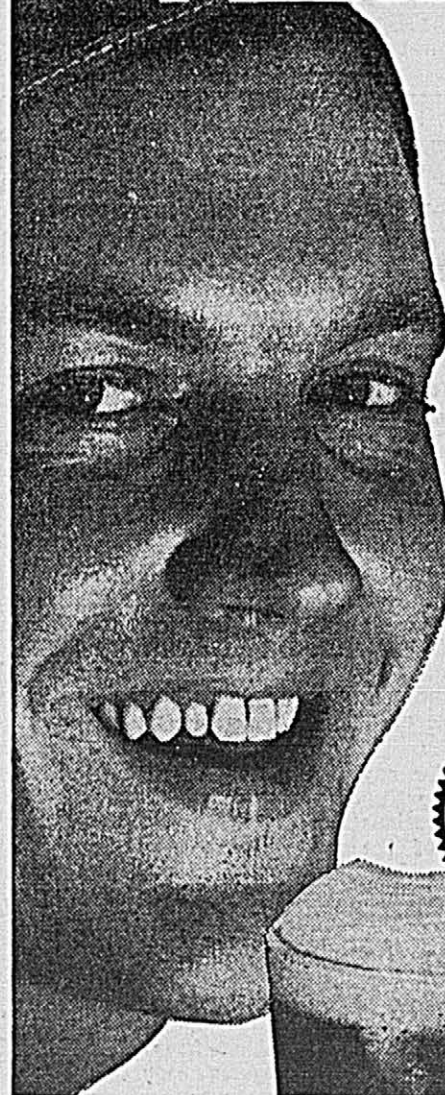
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Dr. Bindra has both an MA and a PhD and was teaching fellow at Harvard in 1946-7. He was an Assistant Professor and the Director of Psychology Laboratory at the American University in Washington, D.C. for the next two years. He then came to McGill as an Assistant Professor and has been an Associate Professor since 1953. In 1957, he was visiting Lecturer at University College, London, England.

He is a Past President of the Canadian Psychological Association, a member of the National

Research Council of Canada (Committee of Psychology), and a Fellow on both the American Psychological Association and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

WORKS

Dr. Bindra is the author of "MOTIVATION, a Systematic Reinterpretation", and more than thirty papers published in international psychological journals.

His talk will be given Friday at 1 pm in Room 250, Biology Building.

Jim Khazzam Wins Reford Cup Contest

Jim Khazzam, a third-year Arts student, has won the Reford Cup, awarded annually to the best extemporaneous speaker at McGill. The finals were judged by Mr. A. Gombay of the Philosophy Department.

Khazzam has previously excelled in Debating Union contests. He was winner of the Novice Trials in 1960 and also acted as a finalist in that year's Reford Cup competition. He is a participant in the 1962 Red and White Review and has been a member of the Players' Club throughout his college career. Last year, he acted in "Thieves' Carnival" and appeared in "The Bold Soprano".

The original semi-finals were judged by Wilfred Hastings. Eighteen students entered the preliminaries.

Khazzam spoke on "Let those who desire peace prepare for war. Another topic was 'Morality and Mortality', and one speaker discussed Cupid.

OTHER ENTRANTS

Other participants in the trials included Steve Abrahams, BCl 1, Phil Dezwirek, BCl 2, Mark Feifer, BA 2, David Goldenblatt, BCl 1, John Garson, BCl 1, reached the finals but could not be present.

LA TENSION

L'inquiétude, par la tension qu'elle crée, peut altérer la santé. Elle peut aussi entraîner des accidents chez les automobilistes ou les machinistes. Parler de ses soucis avec un ami sincère fait du bien et peut résulter en conseils utiles.

Si le sujet de l'inquiétude concerne la santé, le confident logique est bien le médecin; il est le seul ayant autorité pour diagnostiquer les symptômes et conseiller un traitement.

Cherrick Discusses Life Within Israel At Hillel Today

Dr. Bernard Cherrick, Hebrew University Administrator, will speak on various aspects of Israeli life and thought at Hillel House today.

Dr. Cherrick, Irish by birth, has served as Rabbi in a London synagogue, and has directed the Jewish National Fund in Great Britain. He is presently Executive Vice-Chairman of the Board of Governors at the Hebrew University and teaches a variety of subjects.

Today's Question Forum, part of the "Focus-on-Israel" series, will be co-sponsored by Hillel and Student Zionist Organization at 1 pm.

EISENSTEIN

On Friday, Dr. Ira Eisenstein, will speak on "The Reconstructionist Movement in Judaism".

SEC AGENDA FOR TODAY'S MEETING

1. New Spring Programme for SEC to be announced.
 2. Communications:
 - Dr. James' thank-you note
 - PC Club — permission to distribute leaflets
 3. Finance:
 - Request from "Daily"
 - CUSO Budget
 - CSU Grant
 - Scarlet Key reallocation
 - IVDL budget amendment
 4. Constitutions:
 - New Democratic Party Club
 5. Telegram in support of anti-discrimination movement of United States National Student Association
 6. Winter Carnival: Permission to hold off-campus event
 7. Red and White Revue — non-McGill student
- If any student feels that he should be present at this meeting, he is asked to contact SEC Chairman Bob Carswell.

PREVIEWS

Today

CHESS CLUB

Weekly meeting. Union Lounge, 8 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB

Dr. Roesch, Philosophy Course Lecture. Newman House, 7 pm.

ASUS

Honors lecture on Psychology and English. Arts Building, Room W120, 1 pm.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS

Film: "The Forging of Metals". PSCA, 1:10 pm.

ATTENTION PHOTOGRAPHERS!

All Daily photographers, and any one else interested in joining the photography staff are asked to attend a meeting in the Daily office in the Old Union basement, today at 1 pm.

Thursday

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Executive meeting. Union Board Room, 1 pm.

WUS

Committee meeting. Union, 1 pm.

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REMINGTON

Try-outs for the selection of the McGill Intercollegiate Badminton team will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 23-25.

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SPORTS **SCRAPS**

by LINDA COHEN

Assoc. Sports Editor

Last Saturday, a number of McGill coeds (who double as players on the Intermediate Basketball team) took upon themselves the role of Quebec's goodwill ambassadors and greeted the visiting Carleton representatives with small pleasantries — but this was nothing compared with what was to come shortly. Small talk was exchanged and, in general, Carleton was treated with Montreal's renowned hospitality.

The two teams then retired in preparation for the basketball tournament. Unfortunately for McGill, the visitors had obviously never heard of sociological theory of reciprocity, and at the opening whistle, they went on the floor and continued to squelch all opposition. They came out on the right side of the 26-5 score. However, it is important to note that the Red and White representatives were only Junior in status and they were meeting the top representative team from Carleton. The McGill Junior squad remains in the top slot in the City League standings, and it was considered that stiff competition—coming from an older and more experienced team—would prove valuable in the long run. Therefore, despite the overwhelming score, the intended result was achieved.

UNREALIZED EXPECTATIONS

At the completion of the contest, Carleton retired to the sidelines awaiting that which never came. In the sports world, it is practically an axiom that hosting teams present their adversaries with a repast of some sort. This was not the case, however. It was discovered that nothing had been provided, and last minute efforts to scrounge up something proved fruitless. And so, with a resigned attitude of "Ah, well, c'est la vie (guerre?)", everyone departed.

However, it is the opinion of this writer that the situation as it existed was abominable. Reliable sources informed the *Daily* that this negative practice has been recommended. Whereas a feast with all the trimmings is ridiculous, the very least that one can do is to be hospitable. This situation is one that can be rectified with a minimum of savoir faire.

After all, McGill would expect the same consideration.

ATTENTION: SOCCERMEN!

Coach John Smithchapman has called a practice for all team members this evening at the Currie at 5:30 sharp. Anyone interested can attend this all-important practice.

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Basketbelles Meet Tough Opposition Over Weekend

With the completion of the Intramural Tournament, Intercity and Intercollegiate teams take over the limelight. In Intercollegiate play over the weekend, MacDonald Seniors defeated McGill 25-24 in a game between two evenly matched teams.

It was mainly a defensive game, with MacDonald matching McGill basket for basket. High scorers for McGill were Sally Sadler with 14 points and Dot Pryde with 8. The guards figured highly in this game, with most of the credit going to Jean Taylor, Sheila Cameron, Ruth Weiss, and Sherrill Owen.

INTERMEDIATES

On Saturday, the Intermediate Basketball squad invaded MacDo-

nald but came out on the wrong side of a 44-20 score, due mainly to the efforts of a mighty green and yellow contingent. McGill's defense was weak on many occasions, enabling Mac sharpshooters to capitalize time and again. In addition to inaccurate passing, the Red and White spirit faltered when the chips were down.

However, Darlene Summer showed her capabilities by scoring 13 of

McGill's 20 points, and Liz Hawes and Bea Taylor both proved their value by, time and again, breaking up the Mac offence before it had a chance to jell.

The McGill squad is optimistic nonetheless of reversing the outcome of this game. McGill is pitted against the YWCA on January 18 at the Currie Gym in the forthcoming contest.



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